

PHI KAPPA TAU
WINS TOURNEY IN
FREE-THROWING

Weaver, Delta Chi, Has High Individual Score of Tournament

NAIRIN IS WINNER IN
HANDBALL COMPETITION

Davis, Lancaster, Kingsbury, Stokely and Baker Compose Team

By MARVIN WACHS

With a team average of 68 out of a possible 100, the Phi Kappa Tau free-throw team won the annual foul tossing tournament Tuesday night in the men's gym. Delta Chi ran a close second with an average of 66.

Weaver, Delta Chi, had the highest individual score with a total of 76 out of a possible 100, with Lancaster, Phi Kappa Tau, runner-up with 75. There were 16 teams entered in the tournament.

Each organization entered as many men as they wished in the qualifying round with 50 shots for each man. The highest five from this group composed the team. These five had 50 more shots for each man. The total number of shots made from the possible number make the individual total score, and the average of all five men gives the team average.

The Phi Kappa Tau team was composed of Beatty Davis, Bolton Lancaster, Gilbert Kingsbury, John Stokely, and Marvin Baker. The Delta Chi team was comprised of Weaver, Crum, Kee, Hoskins, and Dies.

C. W. Hackensmith, intramural director, made the announcement that basketball entries for intramural teams will close Feb. 11, with the round robin starting Feb. 16. Due to the lack of floor space there will be no practice sessions, the teams starting directly in the round robin.

Announcement was also made of the winner of the handball tournament, the finals of which were held January 10. Jack Nairin, independent, won an exceedingly close contest from Leo Rosa, Kappa Sigma. The final score was 21-15; 8-21, and an overtime game ending 23-21. The winner was awarded a silver loving cup. There were 85 men entered in the tournament.

WAREHOUSE WILL
BE REMODELED

Building on Limestone and Upper Streets Will Be Used By Department of Physical Education

Work on the remodeling of the warehouse on Limestone and Upper streets, purchased recently by the university for the departments of physical education and buildings and grounds, will start soon after the new semester begins, it was announced yesterday by Maury J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The task of partitioning the 75,000 square feet of floor space of the warehouse will be the major building project of the university during the coming semester. Besides serving as the men's gymnasium, to be converted into three volleyball courts, six handball courts, and space for other indoor athletics, in addition to the offices of the department of physical education, located in the building, there will also be shower and locker rooms.

As soon as the section given over to the department of physical education has been completed, work will be started on the offices of the department of buildings and grounds, to be located in that building.

BAGBY INSPECTS R. O. T. C.

Major Carrol A. Bagby, infantry officer stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus, and recently appointed in charge of the R. O. T. C. for the fifth corps area, was in Lexington Wednesday and Thursday, inspecting the R. O. T. C. unit at the university as a part of a tour of some of the larger senior units in this district. He was the guest of Major and Mrs. Owen R. Meredith at their home on Clay avenue.

"MODERN NOVEL" IS TOPIC

Prof. L. L. Dantzier, head of the English department, spoke at the January meeting of the Woman's Association of Georgetown College, which was held at 3 p. m. Tuesday, January 20, in Euphonia hall. Professor Dantzier took for his subject, "The Modern Novel." A musical prelude, in charge of Mrs. Emil Peters, was given. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. J. C. Austin and Mrs. W. B. Jones. Mrs. Caroline Pike is president of the association.

Wilbur G. Frye
Resigns Position
As Kernel Editor

Resignation Is Tendered Following Advice of His Physician

Wilbur G. Frye, editor-in-chief of The Kentucky Kernel for the past two years, yesterday announced his resignation from that post following advice received from his physician. Mr. Frye said that he was also forced to withdraw from other university activities, and in all probability would be unable to attend the university next semester.

Virginia Dougherty, present associate editor of The Kernel, will assume the editorship until February 10, at which time the Board of Publications of the university will appoint Mr. Frye's successor, who will act as editor until the regular appointment in March.

Previous to the time that he became editor Mr. Frye was associate editor and managing editor of The Kernel. He is one of the student radio announcers for the university extension studio; a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity; a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity; a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, and plays in the university band. His articles appeared in The Kernel under the pen name of "Malcolm Kent."

HERNDON EVANS
WILL RADIOCAST

Former Kernel Editor to Speak Over University Extension Station on "The Country Editor"

Herndon Evans, president of the Kentucky Press Association, editor of the Pineville Sun, and graduate of the school of journalism of the university, will be guest speaker in a special 15-minute radio program over the University of Kentucky Extension studio on January 30. Mr. Evans will speak on "The Country Editor," following a 15-minute address starting at 12:45 which is to be given by Prof. L. C. Brewer of the College of Agriculture on "What the Farm Folks Are Asking."

Mr. Evans will preside at the annual convention of the Kentucky Press Association to be held at the university January 30 and 31. While attending the university as a student, Mr. Evans was active in campus activities. He was editor of the Kentucky Kernel, was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity, and is a member of Kappa Sigma, social fraternity.

The university radio program for the week beginning January 26 is as follows:

Monday, January 26:
12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Kentucky's Lime Honor Roll, S. C. Jones; "Glass and Glass Substitutes," Howard Matson.

Tuesday, January 27:
12:45 p. m., "The Current Business Situation," Dr. E. Z. Palmer; 1:00 p. m., Rhythm Kings; 1:15 p. m., "How Do You Pronounce It?" No. 3, L. L. Dantzier.

Wednesday, January 28:
12:45 to 1:00 p. m., Highlights from the Farm and Home Convention, L. C. Brewer.

Thursday, January 29:
12:45 p. m., "Facts of Kentucky, No. 4," Charles S. Crouse; 1:00 p. m., "Violin Romances," 1:15 p. m., "Contemporary Drama, No. 3," Frank C. Fowler.

Friday, January 30:
12:45 p. m., "What Farm Folks Are Asking," L. C. Brewer; 1:00 p. m., Kentucky Press Association program, Herndon Evans, speaker.

Sunday, February 1:
8:00 p. m., University Philharmonic Orchestra, and Margaret Lewis, soprano.

John E. Burke Writes
Letter to Anderson

John E. Burke, class of 1923, College of Engineering in a letter received by Dean F. Paul Anderson presents a very interesting picture on his general training received at the University of Kentucky. He is now engaged in the promotion of opera comique in English by the Brooklyn Little Theater in Brooklyn, New York.

Although Burke was an engineer, he devoted much of his time to dramatics, which served to change the course of his career from that of an engineer to that of a dramatist, which needs more than any other the services of an engineer. He traveled abroad for two years on various duties for the Brooklyn company such as collecting music, librettos, and rights for production in America.

In his letter Burke said that he was extremely sorry to hear of the death of "Jerry," Dean Anderson's aide. He said, "I am sorry that Jerry is gone. Yet for Jerry I am glad, since all his duties and loyalty as a dog on this earth have ceased and he has nothing to do but to live in the happy hunting ground— which is for him a rubber ball bouncing continuously, with about 500 Deans Anderson for his master."

Speakers of Farm, Home Convention



The men and women pictured above will be among the prominent speakers who will address the annual Farm and Home Convention to be held at the College of Agriculture, January 27-30. Hon. Alexander Legge, of the Department of Agriculture, will be on the program of the first day.

New Art Course

Rannells and Lowry to Teach Survey of Art

The Department of Art will offer a new course for seniors during the second semester under Prof. Edward W. Rannells, head of the department, and Miss Jean Lowry, instructor in the History of Art. The course will be a general study for those who have reached their last year in college without having any real contact with art and who wish to make themselves as well informed in this subject as people of education are expected to be.

The course will be known as Art 140, Survey of Art, and will be scheduled for late afternoons. Three credits are allowed for the course which will be open to seniors and graduate students from all colleges.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

The Home Economics department is offering a course in the study of food values for those wishing to understand the wise and healthful selection of foods. The course is not for Home Economic majors but is open to any other students in the university. The course, Home Economics 16-1 and 16-2, including two lectures and one two-hour laboratory, takes up the nutritive value of foods in an elementary way; some work is given on menu planning and food combinations.

PALMER SPEAKS TO CLUB

Prof. Joe Palmer, of the English department, spoke at a meeting of the department of literature of the Georgetown Woman's Club, held last Tuesday night in the auditorium of the library.

Paderewski, Maestro and Statesman,
Plays Program of Gay and Mighty Airs

Large Audience at Woodland Auditorium Hears Polish Artist

By VIRGINIA HATCHER

Woodland Auditorium was crowded to the doors. The audience was waiting expectantly when the lights dimmed. Silently a small figure appeared upon the stage. Amid wild applause the audience arose to its feet to honor Poland's statesman and maestro—Paderewski. Graying hair brushed back from the high forehead, a lined face expressive of work accomplished, piercing eyes and a sensitive mouth characterized the musician. The hands of a young man on the keys of the instrument produced a variety of effects upon his audience. Seated there upon the straight-backed, red-cushioned low chair that looked as though it had traveled through many countries, Paderewski gave as his opening number "Variations and Fugue upon a theme of Handel."

The fine old temperament of the artist was shown when he left the stage while the audience quieted itself after the first number. He was brought back with thunderous applause that meant, "We apologize." Only once did the famous man speak. He had seated himself for his third number when he arose and with a slight gesture of the sensitive hand, said, "Would you mind closing that door? It makes a terrific draft up here." Of course the wish was instantly granted.

Throughout an evening, two and one-half hours short, the grand old man of Poland carried his audience through the gay airs and mighty tones which took them away from the stuffy auditorium into any realm the artist willed.

Debussy's Minstrel was the only composition that was repeated. The

(Continued on Page Six)

New Courses to
Be Offered In
Library Science

Four courses in library science, three of them new ones, will be offered next semester, according to an announcement made by Miss Margaret I. King, university librarian. These courses will be open not only to students preparing for professional librarianship, but also students meeting the requirements for admission.

The courses to be offered are: "Place, Function, and Administration of the High School Library," a general study of the fundamentals of library arrangement, equipment, and personnel; "Children's Literature," a brief introduction to the field of literature for children, and the methods used in selecting it; "Cataloging and Classification," a study of the principles and forms of cataloging by the unit card system; and "Methods of Teaching the Use of the Library," emphasizing the function of the library in the modern school and community. These courses conform to the standards established for the training of school librarians by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States.

Requirements for admission to these courses are: 60 semester hours of college work, six of which should be in English composition and six in English literature. Students wishing to enter these courses must see the dean or registrar before scheduling them, as there were several mistakes made as to time, etc., of these courses in the regular class schedule.

Miss King also announced that nine courses in Library Science will be offered during the summer session this year.

Spaciousness and Light Are Characteristics
Of New Library Building of UniversityKernel Not to Be
Issued Next Week

No edition of the Kentucky Kernel will be issued during examination week, on January 27 and January 30. This action has been customary for a number of years, as the staff must after all, study occasionally. The students of the university are usually too overworked to have time to read the paper.

Publication will be resumed February 3, in order that the registration line may have something to do besides talk. Copies of the issue of February 3 will be placed in the post-office lobby, as usual.

Any member of the student body of the university may apply for positions on the paper, with the beginning of the second semester. Offices are located on the ground floor of McVey hall, and prospective staff members may report to Frances Holliday, managing editor, or John E. Murphy, news editor. No experience is required, but a desire to work is necessary. Positions will be open on both the news staff and the sports staff.

Work on The Kernel gives the prospective journalist a great deal of practical experience.

Those who have been on the staff during the year will be dropped at the beginning of the second semester unless they have done a reasonable amount of work on the paper.

FARM AND HOME
CONVENTION WILL
OPEN JANUARY 27

R. C. Miller and A. D. Zanzig Will Feature First Sessions Tuesday

ALEXANDER LEGGE IS
SCHEDULED TO SPEAK

Master Farmers and Homemakers to Be Guests of Honor

By WILLIAM MARTIN

The nineteenth annual Farm and Home Convention, which is meeting with College of Agriculture for four days, January 27-30, will officially open when the general session and a special session for women convene early Tuesday morning in the Judging Pavilion on the Experiment Station farm. R. C. Miller, sheep expert, will open the general session at 10 o'clock with an address on "The Future of the Sheep Industry." The special women's session will open with registration at 9 o'clock, followed by a program devoted to music under the direction of A. D. Zanzig, of the National Recreation Association, New York city.

This convention, which has met at the university each year, is state-wide in its scope and has for its purpose the desire to "make rural Kentucky a better place in which to live."

It is held under the supervision of the College of Agriculture as one of the phases of its program of cooperative extension work. All meetings with the exception of those of the dairymen, will convene in the Judging Pavilion. The dairy program, which is scheduled for Wednesday, will be in the Dairy building on Rose street. Lunch will be served daily at the Pavilion, or the visitors may obtain cafeteria service at the University Commons.

Hon. Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, in Washington, is probably the best known of any of the leaders of agriculture. He will address the general session at 11 o'clock on the opening day, Tuesday. Following Mr. Legge's talk, Dr. Robert Graham of the veterinary department, University of Illinois, will speak at 1:15 o'clock on "Increasing Live-stock Profits."

The outstanding speakers on the opening day program of the women's session are Miss Margaret Justin, dean of the college of home economics at Kansas State Agricultural College, who will speak on "This Partnership Business" and "What I know about You," and Mrs. Louise Huston, of New York whose subject is "The Care of Modern Textiles."

On the Wednesday program for the women's session are scheduled talks by three prominent women from northern states. These speakers are Mrs. Homer Johnson, homemaker from Illinois, Miss Grace Frysinger of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Miss Elizabeth Dyer from the University of Cincinnati.

The dairymen, who hold their special session on Wednesday, will hear Mr. O. E. Reed, head of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and also several members of the local agricultural association.

(Continued on Page Six)

Exam Schedule

Hours and Days of Trial and Execution Are Given

1st hour M. W. F.
8:30 a. m. Friday
1st hour T. Th. S.
2 p. m. Friday.
2nd hour M. W. F.
8:30 a. m. Saturday
2nd hour T. Th. S.
2 p. m. Saturday
3rd hour M. W. F.
8:30 a. m. Monday
3rd hour T. Th. S.
2 p. m. Monday
4th hour M. W. F.
8:30 a. m. Tuesday
4th hour T. Th. S.
2 p. m. Tuesday
5th hour M. W. F.
8:30 a. m. Wednesday
5th hour T. Th. S.
2 p. m. Wednesday
6th hour M. W. F.
8:30 a. m. Thursday
6th hour T. Th. S.
2 p. m. Thursday
7th hour M. W. F.
8:30 a. m. Friday
7th hour T. Th. S.
2 p. m. Friday
8th hour M. W. F.
8:30 a. m. Saturday
8th hour T. Th. S.
2 p. m. Saturday
Fifth and sixth hour conflicts are worked off giving preference to the fifth hour.
Other conflicts are worked off with the aid and advice of the instructor.

GRADUATES WILL
HAVE SERVICE AT
MEMORIAL HALL

Baccalaureate Exercises to Be Held at Vesper Program January 25

RABBI JOSEPH RAUCH
WILL DELIVER SERMON

Frank L. McVey to Preside at Meetings; Funkhouser to Give Address

Degrees will be conferred upon approximately 65 seniors and 13 members of graduate school by Pres. Frank L. McVey at the first mid-year commencement of the University of Kentucky which will be held at 3 p. m. Friday, January 30, in Memorial hall. The baccalaureate service will be given at the vesper hour Sunday, January 25. Rabbi Joseph Rauch, of Anath Israel Temple, Louisville, will be the speaker of the day.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. William D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school of the university, who will take for his theme, "Outside the Main Tent." Music for commencement is in charge of Dr. Abner Kelly, and will consist of organ solos, including the processional and the recessional of the class.

Rev. Charles W. Riggs of the Maxwell Christian church, Lexington, will deliver the invocation and benediction. The degrees will be conferred, and the pledge given to the seniors by Dr. Frank L. McVey.

For the baccalaureate service the deans and graduates have been asked to assemble in the student room on the first floor of the Agricultural building at 3:45 p. m., Sunday; and at 2:45 on Friday, January 30 for the commencement exercises. They will march from the Agricultural building to Memorial hall for the services.

Major Owen R. Meredith, Infantry, U. S. Army, is marshal of the day for the commencement exercises. Assistant marshals are Ben G. Crosby, Jr., Austin M. Henderson, Ernest Kirk, Harold S. Ray, Carey A. Spicer, Jr., William L. McGinnis, William S. Morgan, Benjamin D. Forger, L. G. Forger, Jr., Carlyle W. Scheuermeyer, Kenneth A. Howe, and Ralph G. Woodall.

The program:
Organ Prelude—Solennelle, Gehrler
Mrs. Made McClure Bailey
Invocation—Dr. Howard Morgan
Maxwell Presbyterian Church, Lexington
Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy,"

Baritone Solo—"Ombra Mai Fu" (Xerxes), Handel, Mr. Richard Allison
Address—"Spiritual Control in a Secular Civilization," Rabbi Joseph Rauch, Louisville

Baritone Solo—"Sixty-First Psalm," Krake, Mr. Richard Allison
Announcements
Benediction—Dr. Morgan
Organ Postlude—Mrs. Bailey

The order of march for the academic procession:
The President of the University and Speaker of the Day
The Chairman of the Board of Trustees
The Trustees and Official Guests
The Deans of the Colleges
The Alumni
The Candidates for the Advanced Degrees
The Candidates for the Bachelor Degrees

EDITORS' COURSE
WILL BE GIVEN

Winter Meeting of Kentucky Press Association to Be Held at University, January 30-31.

The first editor's short course for members of the Kentucky Press Association, will be given at the mid-winter meeting of the association, January 30 and 31, at the university. Prof. Enoch Grehan and Prof. V. R. Fortmann, of the department of journalism, have assisted in formulating the program. Members of the staff of the Kentucky Kernel will entertain the editors at a luncheon Saturday, January 31.

President Herndon J. Evans will call the association to order at 9 a. m. Friday in Dicker hall, where the meetings will be held. Round table discussions on Circulation Audits, Newspaper accounting and office management, and building up local advertising will be led by W. Clement Moore, Philadelphia, and Herman Roe, Northfield, Minn.

Pres. Frank L. McVey will address the members at luncheon Friday in the University Commons. The Lexington Herald and Lexington Leader will give a banquet at 7 p. m. Friday for the editors.

The business session of the association will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, after which there will be an open session for those who desire to speak to the members.

McVEY IS AT CONVENTION
President McVey is attending a meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Indianapolis this week. He is chairman of the committee on educational surveys and is to present a report of this committee at the meeting. Dean Boyd, of the Arts and Sciences College, is also at the association. Both will return Saturday.

FOOTBALL MEN
WILL BEGIN PREP

"Spinner" Campbell Will Arrive for Spring Practice; Many Candidates Are Expected to Don Uniforms

The largest group of athletes ever to draw uniforms at the university is expected to be present when Coach Harry Gamage gives the call for spring football practice February 4.

It was learned through the office of Daddy Boles yesterday, that John "Spinner" Campbell will leave his studies in Tuscaloosa to be with his prospective charges for about a week. Just when the new backfield coach will arrive is not definitely known.

Down in the equipment room of the men's gymnasium, Pety Moore, who has charge of all the Wildcat playing apparatus, is getting his stores in readiness for the rush that will usher in the new semester.

All of the men who were on the varsity and freshmen squads, and who are now participating in basketball, are expected to don grid suits, by the Wildcat mentor, Harry Gamage. The graduating members of last season have been asked to come out and aid the coaches in developing the large amount of material that will be on hand. This coaching experience will be of great value to those seniors who intend to make a profession of coaching.

A number of likely-looking prospects were uncovered in the intramural football tournament held at the close of the regular season last fall. An invitation to try for the varsity has been issued to the most outstanding men by Gamage and Shively. This may increase the squad by at least 30 aspiring candidates.

Coach Gamage has planned a somewhat different atmosphere for the 1931 spring camp. Practice sessions will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and last until about 5. There will be a great deal of experimentation, as the double-wing back formation will likely be put on the shelf. Fundamentals will be taught for the first week or so in order to let the new candidates catch up with some of the older players.

It will be in this department that the seniors will take an active part. They will be in charge of the greater part of the blocking, tackling, passing and charging exercises. Juniors will not be excused from the spring training period this year, they have been during the past few seasons. This fact with the addition of the large body from the intramural department will bring the total number of candidates near the century mark.

'Y' Has Banquet for
Discussion Groups

Bishop Abbott, Peak, Speak; Winners, Led by Wilder, Are Presented

The annual banquet closing the university Y. M. C. A. discussion group program was held last night at the training school cafeteria, with 100% attendance for the entire program that was presented at the meeting.

The meeting opened with the invocation by Rev. Howard Morgan, of the Maxwell Presbyterian church. This was followed by a report on the discussion groups by Bart N. Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The presentation of the winning group was then made by Roy Troutman. The response to the presentation was made by Edward DuVal. The address was given by Bishop H. P. Almon Abbott, Bishop of the Episcopal church in this diocese. Following the address musical selections were rendered by the following: a duet by L. Ambrose and R. Hall; a piano selection by Lorraine Yost.

SOCIETY

ELLEN MINIHAN, Editor
Phone Ashland 3648

THE HOUSE AND THE ROAD

The little Road says, Go,
The little House says, Stay;
And O, it's bonny here at home,
But I must go away.

The little Road, like me,
Would seek and turn and know;
And forth I must, to learn the
things
The little Road would show!

And go I must, my dears,
And journey while I may,
Though heart be sore for little
House
That had no word but Stay.

Maybe, no other way
Your child could ever know
Why a little House would have you
stay,
When a little Road says, Go.
—Josephine Preston Peabody.

This poem seems appropriate now
at the end of the "school days" of
many of our fellow students who
are leaving beloved teachers, friends
and books behind them and setting
forth to "conquer new worlds" for
themselves with the tools of learn-
ing they have found at the uni-
versity.

Although we, the lower classmen,
are left in the "little House" for a
time yet, we hope with sincere
hearts that the "little Road" which
the seniors follow will be smooth
and lead only to the best things in
life.

CALENDAR

Friday, January 23:
First day of examinations, which
continue through the next week.

Sunday, January 25:
Baccalaureate Services at 4 o'clock
at Memorial hall.

Vesper services at 4 o'clock in
Memorial hall.
Faculty club tea from 5 until 7
o'clock in the club room.

Thursday, January 29:
Theta Sigma Phi dinner at the
Lafayette hotel at 6 o'clock.

Friday, January 30:
Commencement Exercises at 3
o'clock at Memorial hall.

Saturday, January 31:
Theta Sigma Phi dinner at La-
fayette hotel at 6 o'clock.

Saturday, February 7:
Cadet Hop, the third of the season,
to be given in the men's gym-
nasium from 3 until 6 o'clock.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity
house dance on East Maxwell
street from 9 until 12 o'clock.
Lambda Chi Alpha house dance
from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Luncheon to Be Given

The Kentucky Kernel staff will
be hosts on January 31 in the Uni-
versity Commons at a luncheon for
the members of the Kentucky Press As-
sociation, which will be in session at
that time. The guests will be all
members of the Kernel staff, and
various editors from Kentucky pa-
pers. Miss Frances Holliday is in
charge of arrangements for the af-
fair.

WEDDINGS

Myers-Adams

The marriage of Miss Katherine
Myers to Mr. Beecher Adams, on
January 6, has been announced.
The ceremony was performed in
Louisville with the Rev. Mr. Lys of
the Methodist church officiating.
The bride is the attractive daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Myers
of this city and attended the uni-
versity two years ago where she
was a member of the Delta Zeta
sorority.

Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles W. Adams of Hous-
tonville, Ky., and was graduated
from the university in the class of
1929. While on the campus he was
prominent in many student ac-
tivities and was a member of the
Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity
of which he was president in 1929;
he belonged to SuKye Circle, Sigma
Delta Chi, honorary journalistic
fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, music
fraternity and was president of
the Young Men's Democratic club
of the university in 1929.
After a wedding trip to West
Virginia the couple will make their
home in Lexington for a time.
Mr. Adams is in business with the
Southern Bedding Co. at present.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Louise Bickel will spend the
week-end at her home in Hunting-
ton, W. Va.

Miss Gertrude Evans will visit
Miss Flossie Ashbrook at Cynthiana
between semesters.
Miss Dorothy Tanner went to
Louisville last night to visit her
mother.

Miss Harriet Holiday will spend
the vacation between semesters
with Miss Sue Dickens at George-
town.

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraterni-
ty announces the pledging of Mr.
Malone Ligon, of Owen county.

Invitation to Wives of Kentucky

The following invitations have
been issued:

Mrs. Enoch Grehan
requests the pleasure of your
company at luncheon
for wives of Kentucky editors
Saturday, January thirty-first, at
one o'clock
Lafayette Hotel, Lexington
R. S. V. P.
112 Desha Road

Catholic Club Plans Dance
The Catholic Club of the uni-
versity has planned a dance at the
Knights of Columbus ballroom on
North Limestone street the evening
of February 13.

Everyone is cordially invited, es-
pecially the Catholic students at the
university. Arrangements for es-
corts will be made for the young
women wishing to attend and those
staying in the halls will be called
for if arrangements will be made
by calling the clubrooms of the
Knights of Columbus.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained
the following guests at dinner at
the chapter house Friday evening.
Misses Virginia Young, Nancy
Johnson, Roberta Potts, Mary Adair,
Alice Lang, Jamie Bright, Hazel
Eaucom, Mary Robertson of Shelby-
ville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ford.

Personals

Mr. Morton Walker went to At-
lanta, Ga., yesterday to attend an
executive council meeting of the
Southern Region of the Y. M. C. A.
Mr. M. H. Holliday, Jackson, has
been visiting his daughters, Frances
and Harriet, for a few days.

Tea For Graduating Class
Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey
entertained with a delightful tea
Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell
Place from 4 until 6 o'clock in
honor of the graduating class of
January 1931.

The house was decorated with
flowers and plants, and dainty re-
freshments were served.
About 200 guests called during the
afternoon.

Political Science Heads Prepare Paper

The political science department
of the university is preparing stud-
ies of the constitution of Kentucky
which the extension department
will use as subjects for public dis-
cussion in the high schools of the
state. In November, 1931, the
people of Kentucky will vote on the
holding of a constitutional conven-
tion and it is the department's de-
sire that the people know more
about what their constitution ac-
tually is before they vote on the
convention question.

Various angles of the constitution
will be studied and discussed by
different members of the political
science faculty as follows: legisla-
tion, Dr. Cole; executive functions
and bill of rights, Mr. Vandeno-
bosch; corporation and city gov-
ernment, Mr. Manning and Mr.
Owsley; judicial department and
court system, Mr. Walp and Mr.
Mohnsey; amendments, Miss Scott;
educational features, Mr. Lynn;
and elections, Mr. Jones.

U. K. EXPANSION IS NOTED BY PROGRESS MAGAZINE

By MISS HELEN KING

The outstanding accomplishment
recorded in the annuals of the Uni-
versity of Kentucky for 1930 was
the completion of the new Teacher-
Training building, a gift of the
General Education Board of New
York City and the Kentucky Legis-
lature, and its subsequent opening
for the fall semester of the 1930
winter session. This building, which
houses the College of Education
and associated departments, was
dedicated with fitting ceremonies
at the annual Educational Confer-
ence held at the university in Octo-
ber.

The completion of the Teacher-
Training school, together with the
construction of a \$150,000 dairy
products building, marks the con-
summation of approximately half
of a million dollar building program
inaugurated more than a year ago
at the University of Kentucky. In
addition to the construction pro-
gram, the purchase of the old Inde-
pendent Tobacco Warehouse, located
on South Limestone street opposite
the main campus, for a service
building has increased the value of
university property in the sum of
\$120,000.

Besides these three buildings,
four other structures are in the
process of erection. They are the
new million-volume library, the
first unit of which will be complet-
ed and ready for occupancy in
March; the Small Animal hospital
which has involved an expenditure
of \$15,000 and which is located on
the experiment station farm; a
\$65,000 Agricultural-Engineering
building for housing agricultural
machinery and carrying on engi-
neering experiments in the agricul-
tural college; and finally, an as-
tronomical observatory which will
be used by the department of as-
tronomy for class and laboratory
instruction and which will involve
an approximate expenditure of
about \$15,000.

In addition to the building pro-
gram which has been followed on
the campus of the University of
Kentucky at Lexington, improve-
ment of the sub-experiment sta-
tion property at Princeton has been
marked by the construction of a
new barn and office building, to
provide more extensive quarters
for the work being done there.

The Teacher-Training building,
located on a 14-acre site with a
floor space of more than two acres,
is one of the most modern struc-
tures of its kind in the United
States, and utilizes every possible
inch of floor space for some useful
educational purpose. The building
is divided into three distinct sec-
tions, one for elementary grades,
one for high school and one for the
college division.

The work starts with children in
the pre-school group, made up of
the nursery and kindergarten and
the first six grades. This organiza-
tion introduces a new elementary
school curriculum into the uni-
versity as the ground from kindergar-
ten through the first six grades are
included for the first time.

The instruction of the junior high
school and commercial school
teachers is also being offered as a
new venture by the university and
makes possible the preparation of
men and women for teaching posi-
tions from kindergarten through
the elementary grades, high school,
college and in commercial work.

In June, 1930, 522 students re-
ceived degrees from the University
of Kentucky. This was a 10% increase
over the preceding June and was
of particular interest inasmuch as
the first degree of Doctor of Philo-
sophy, granted by the university
since the inauguration of the new
Graduate School, was presented to
a graduate of the university.

Along with the physical growth
of the campus, there has been a
steady educational development
within the organization of the Uni-
versity of Kentucky during the last
year. Two new courses and two
new bureaus have been organized,
all of which point to an even great-
er expansion in the future.

Following the requirement laid
down by the Association of Colleges
and Secondary Schools of Southern
States that high school librarians
of the state be trained in their work,
the university inaugurated in the
1929 summer session three courses
in Library Science, which have been
enlarged on and developed until
now there are eight courses being
offered during the school year in

that subject on the university cur-
riculum.

The College of Law has inaugu-
rated a course in Air Law which at
the time of its introduction at the
opening of the 1930-31 school year
was one of only five or six colleges
in the country to announce such
a course. It is a new and impor-
tant branch of legal education and
includes property rights in air
space, international aspects of air
law and legislation for future de-
velopment of air law.

The Personnel Bureau, organized
for the purpose of aiding students
in vocational election and solving
problems of a personal and educa-
tional nature, is a service the im-
portance of which will increase with
the growth of the bureau, while the
Municipal Bureau, organized in the
early part of the year and whose
membership consists of representa-
tives of Kentucky cities, has already
become an important factor in the
municipal organization of the state.
The University of Kentucky
might well be called the University
of Educational Conventions, playing
host as it does throughout the
year to various organizations of
local, state and national impor-
tance. Educators, high school stu-
dents, farmers and home-makers of
the state, and Junior club mem-
bers find the University of Ken-
tucky a mecca of educational inter-
est and enjoyment at various meet-
ings during the year.

The year 1930 has recorded
among the important meetings
held at the University of Kentucky
the Association of Kentucky Col-
leges and Universities which met
early in January; the Central Wes-
tern Association of Buildings and
Grounds Superintendents in May
this year, which was attended by
representatives from thirty colleges;
the Kentucky Classical Association
which was held at the University
of Kentucky in October; the three-
day State Girl Reserve Leadership
conference on the campus last
March, and the State Horticultural
meet in December.

Among the important annual
conventions and meetings during
1930 were: the annual conference
of County and Home Demonstration
Agents and Extension Agents, spon-
sored by the College of Agriculture

in October; the one-day Landscape
School for members of garden
clubs, parent-teacher associations,
luncheon clubs, nurserymen, home
owners and the State Highway De-
partment which was held last
March; Botanic Garden day held
in the spring for garden and club
members; the annual institute for
Registrars which was a feature of
the month of October; the annual
Educational Conference, at which
time the Training School was ded-
icated, and the six meetings of the
Lexington branch of the American
Chemical society.

In June of each year the uni-
versity, through the College of Agricul-
ture, sponsors a Junior week pro-
gram for members of 4-H Clubs
throughout the state; a Farm and
Home Convention is held annually
for the farmers and home-makers
of Kentucky, and each fall the De-
partment of University Extension
sponsors a Rural School Tourney.
High School week, also an activity
of the Extension Department,
brings together all of the high
schools of the state through dis-
trict, sectional and finally the state
tournament for competition in mu-
sic, debate, oratory, and scholastic
work. The annual basketball tourna-
ment, under the auspices of the
Athletic Department, brings high
school teams together under like
competition.

Together with the physical ex-
pansion and educational develop-
ment and growth of the university,
there has been a marked increase
in enrollment over previous years,
the total number of students reg-
istered in September, 1930, being 3,
204 as compared with 2,882 in Sep-
tember, 1929. Summer school en-
rollment has also increased to a re-
markable extent; a total of 2,308
having registered for the 1930 sum-
mer session in comparison to the
2,048 students enrolled in 1929.

The University of Kentucky takes
pride in the fact that, although the
year 1930 has been one of financial
depression and discouragement
throughout the country, there has
been a steady increase in attend-
ance at this, the state's largest in-
stitution for higher education. The
university has grown steadily along
with the needs of its children, and
with the completion early in 1931
of the building now under con-
struction will look forward to an
even more extensive program of
physical and educational growth in
the future.—Kentucky Progress
Magazine.

The Bootlegger's Lament: "Some-
body stole my gal-lon."

Co-operative System Is Accorded Praise

Recognition as a leader in the co-
operative system for engineers was
accorded the University of Cincin-
nati in a recent issue of "The Jour-
nal of Business," a publication of
the University of Chicago.

An article entitled "Co-operation
In Training and Placing the Col-
lege Man" deals with the problem
of job-finding for the college grad-
uate as seen by J. W. McDonald,
managing director of the American
Management Association. In this
connection the University of Cin-
cinnati was held up as an outstand-
ing example of the success of the
present system, figures of the past
twenty years registration being
quoted.

According to McDonald, practical
business training is invaluable, for
employers are demanding more and
more that the men whom they in-
trust important positions have ex-
perience in leading and appraising
others.

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Twenty-Five Survive Intramural Boxing Tourney

Wildcats Nip Vandy At Nashville, 42-37; Spicer's Total Is 27

(Special to The Kernel)
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 21.—The jinx that has lately been camping on the trail of Captain Carey Spicer was evaded Wednesday and the Wildcats came through with a 42 to 37 win over the Commodores of Vanderbilt University to mark up their third victory in conference competition. Vanderbilt took the lead at the start, registering six points before the Blue got a tally, but the end of the half found both teams fighting furiously to break an 18 to 18 tie.

The Wildcats tied the score again at 24-all shortly after the start of the second half and then proceeded to work up a lead that the Gold and Blue was not able to overcome.

Captain Spicer, after calling a time out, set a good example for his team mates and started the scoring which lead to a final subjugation of the Commodores. His work coupled with that of his winning mate, "Little" McGinnis, was the feature of the game. Jake Bronston decided that he had contributed enough goals for one guard in the Tennessee game so he dropped back and helped Johnson sew up the scoring machine of the enemy. These two broke up many of Vanderbilt's scoring chances.

For the Commodores, Captain Coffee and Simpson bore the brunt of the offense, as the Kentucky lads displayed the best passing game displayed on the Tennessee floor this year.

The Kentuckians were handicapped somewhat by the small playing floor of the Vanderbilt gymnasium and many of their shots were high. Little McGinnis, however, connected with three looping shots from mid-floor.

The victory was Kentucky's third in the conference competition. Vandy had previously lost one and won one.

The lineups:

Kentucky (42)	G.	F.	TP.
Spicer, f.	12	3	27
McGinnis, f.	3	3	9
Yates, c.	1	1	3
Bronston, c.	0	0	0
Johnson, g.	0	0	0
Sale, c.	1	1	3
Totals	17	8	42

Vanderbilt (37)	G.	F.	TP.
Foster, f.	2	0	4
Young, f.	1	0	2
Simpson, c.	4	0	8
Henderson, g.	3	0	6
Chalfont, f.	2	0	4
Schwartz, f.	2	0	4
Coffee, f.	3	3	9
Totals	17	3	37

Referee—Kevin; umpire—Hughes.

Anderson to Attend Engineers' Meeting

Dean F. Paul Anderson will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers to be held in Pittsburgh January 26 to 30.

Dean Anderson is past president of this society and one of the events of the week will be a past president's dinner on Tuesday evening, January 27, at the William Penn hotel.

The American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers is a clearing house for establishing the codes of practice and analyzing research contributions in the field of heating, ventilating and air conditioning.

EXPERIMENT STATION RECEIVES RECOGNITION BY SWEDISH DOCTOR

The Experiment Station of the university has attracted world-wide attention through its work on livestock diseases, and is recognized as the leading institution in the study of diseases of horses incident to breeding, according to Dr. Gustav Danelius, Swedish veterinary surgeon and scientist, who is spending a few weeks investigating the work of the station and visiting horse breeding farms in Kentucky.

Dr. Danelius said that he made these statements about the experiment station because of its reputation abroad and after investigation of its standing among other similar institutions in this country.

He was emphatic concerning the leadership of the Experiment Station in the study of sterility in mares, a trouble which has cost breeders here and abroad vast sums of money, and for which a solution long has been sought. He pointed out the work that Dr. W. W. Dimock, head of the Department of Animal Pathology, was known and had been waivered with interest in almost every country.

Record of 3,000 barren mares including 6,000 examinations made by Dr. Dimock and his co-workers in an effort to determine the cause of sterility is considered of great value. The publications of the results of these observations attracted much attention abroad, according to Dr. Danelius, and established the leadership of the Kentucky institution in this particular field.

Dr. Danelius, who was formerly connected with the University at Stockholm, but who is now a district veterinarian and practitioner in Sweden, is much interested in the work in this country in the prevention and eradication of animal diseases. He is impressed with the progress in eradication of bovine tuberculosis in this country, which he thought might be fully accomplished in 10 to 15 years. In Sweden and other European countries the policy of dealing with tuberculosis is one of prevention based on the elimination only of advanced cases from the herds. Eradication will probably never be realized in Europe, or at least for many years.

The general policy followed for the control of animal parasites also attracted his attention, and he commended the Kentucky Experiment station for its work both in preventive medicine and its policy with animal parasites on a basis of ultimate eradication.

Dr. Danelius expressed appreciation for the courtesy shown him by the owners and managers of the open breeding farms and practicing veterinarians in Kentucky. He is studying in this country on a Swedish-American Foundation scholarship, and confining his work to the three states of New York, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, also visiting Ohio State University. This is his second trip to America, having spent the year 1928 here on a Rockefeller scholarship.

Master Pilot Course Is Contest Award

Boeing School of Aeronautics Sponsors Competition for Scholarship Awards

Students of the university are eligible to compete for the scholarship awards offered by W. E. Boeing, chairman of the Board of United Aircraft and Transport corporation, at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif., according to announcement received at the Registrar's office.

Four scholarships will be awarded, at a total tuition value of \$7190, including a \$5275 master pilot course of 204 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school. Other awards are the private pilot ground and flying course, master pilot ground course and master mechanic course.

These interested may obtain information from the Dean or Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland Airport, Oakland, Calif. Awards will be made by a national committee of prominent educators, Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, University of California, chairman.

Each candidate will be required to write an essay not exceeding 2,000 words on any one of the following subjects:

1. Trends of Development in Air Transportation.
2. Progress of Safety in Aviation.
3. Trend of Airport Design and Development.
4. Radio as an Aid to Aviation.
5. Importance of Proper Co-ordination of Federal and State Laws Governing Air Transportation.

XCHANGES

By GERTRUDE EVANS

Discovery of a way to eliminate water stains in the manufacture of tableware, a problem that has long baffled ceramic engineers and pottery makers, was found by the Engineering Experiment Station of Ohio State University recently. Pottery makers have long been troubled by the presence of stains resulting from drops of water drying on dishes in the later stages of the manufacturing process. This new process will lower the cost of pottery. It has been given to the Ohio Tableware Manufacturers.

A course called "The Art of Making Love" has been installed at Rollins College. Credit for five hours of work a week is given. This course is not necessary at most universities as it has been in practice for several years.

A roadhouse near Colorado University has arranged for students to ride in taxis free of charge to dances held there. Just another example of big business methods.

Students of Colorado have taken

Bishop A. L. Abbott Speaks to Students

Y. M. C. A. Entertains Winners of Discussion Group Contest

More than 100 students heard Bishop A. L. Abbott, head of the Lexington diocese of the Episcopal Church, address the Y. M. C. A. discussion group in the cafeteria of the training school last night. The banquet marked the end of the round table discussions held in the various fraternity houses, dormitories, and boarding houses on the campus.

The guests of honor at the banquet were the groups having 100% attendance at the meeting in their divisions. The Campus Club won the fraternity division, while the group meeting at 354 Harrison ave., with Newell Wilder as leader, was the victor in the rooming house division. Professor Nichols lead the Campus Club.

The entire discussion program was under the direction of Ray Trautman, who arranged the program of last night. This year 25 discussion groups took part and had a total membership of 451 students with attendance of 362 average per week. Meetings were held once a week and the leaders were chosen by the students themselves. The discussion program is an annual affair.

Insurance against being called upon to recite. Not a bad idea for indulgent students.

The co-eds of Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn., long for a home and children, although their sisters in the East and North prefer professions and careers. They are frank in admitting they will be looking for a husband after graduation. There are still some old-fashioned co-eds left.

Oxford students are protesting vigorously against the invasion of their campus by women, saying that the august founders of the university never intended Oxford to be a place for "lost hairpins and impossible hats."—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Pity the Washington visitor who asked for the whispering gallery and found himself in a speakeasy.—Pathfinder.

The co-eds at the University of Michigan were defeated in their attempts to prove themselves human beings in a debate with men students at Ann Harbor. We wonder what they proved to be.

Students of Montana State College went on a strike for five days because of the new regulation requiring girls to be in dormitories by 11 o'clock instead of 2:30 as formerly.

There are more inmates in the insane institutions of the United States than students in all the colleges and universities. Believe it or not—Technique.

Kentucky Firers Score Five Wins In Rifle Matches

Result of the matches fired by the Varsity and the R. O. T. C. Rifle teams of the university during the week ending January 17, 1931, have been received. The matches resulted in two victories and one loss for the Varsity team, while the R. O. T. C. team succeeded in winning all four of their matches.

Following are the results of the matches:

Varsity	3539
New York Stock Exchange	3605
University of Delaware	3099
University of Idaho	3399
R. O. T. C.	3538
Alabama Polytechnical Inst.	3579
Massachusetts Inst. of Tech.	3407
University of Wyoming	3554
State University of Iowa	3554

Those members firing in the R. O. T. C. match and their scores are:

W. E. Florence	368
Austin Henderson	368
Louis Payton	367
W. Eades	361
C. Smith	364
O. B. Coffman	363
Marvin Wachs	361
C. Evans	357
S. C. Perry	356
P. H. Johnson	347

Results of the Varsity firing:

W. E. Florence	368
Louis Payton	367
O. B. Coffman	363
Marvin Wachs	361
C. M. Christie	360
T. Mantz	357
C. Stout	349
P. H. Johnson	347
S. Musselman	345
J. Rogers	337

Many loyal American citizens have been considerably worried over the opinion that other countries must have of us since the Nobel prize was awarded to Sinclair Lewis for his "Babbitt." It may be somewhat consoling to know Mr. Lewis himself can't "stand" to read any of his own books except "Arrow-smith."

Next Matches Will Be Held February 4; Wrestling to Follow

By ED CONBOY

Twenty-five aspirants to pugilistic fame at the university survived the first round of intramural boxing this week in an improvised arena at Kentucky's newly acquired tobacco warehouse. The battling will begin all over again February when second round and semi-finals matches will be held.

The annual wrestling tournament will begin immediately following the close of the boxing tournament, according to C. W. Hackensmith, intramural director.

Some of the boys were fighting for the first time, while others showed the form of the Manassas Mauler, Jack Dempsey. The fights were three rounds and only a few went overtime to determine the winner.

O. B. Coffman lost to Shanklin in a bout which went an extra round. O. B. forged to the lead and had victory in his grasp when an unfortunate foul disqualified him.

The last and most interesting fight was the slashing victory of Bill Luther, rugged mountaineer who conceded about 12 pounds to Lewis, and then proceeded to maul him all over the ring. Luther floored his opponent six times for the count of nine, and toyed with Lewis in the closing session.

The results of the first round:

125 Pounds
F. Scott defeated Shafer A.T.O.
Moffet (K. A.) defeated Barr.
Easley (S. C.) defeated Strother (S. A. E.)
Rooks (A. T. O.) defeated Ben-como.

135 Pounds

C. Gaines defeated Lisenby (A. T. O.)
Meredith (Phi Psi Phi) defeated Carter (A. G. R.) forfeit
Guttermuth (D. C.) defeated Pettit (Pi Kappa A.) forfeit

F. E. Scott (Triangle) defeated Faber (S. C.)

145 Pounds

Schmiel (S. B. X.) defeated Ful-ler (D. T. D.)
Smith (K. S.) defeated Carter (A. G. R.)
Fitzgerald defeated Gess (K. S.)
Stephenson (S. A. E.) defeated Kenny (S. C.)

155 and Under

Martin (S. A. E.) defeated Moore (Phi Delt)
George (S. C.) defeated Wooten (D. T. D.)
Cumming (K. S.) defeated Har-vey (A. T. O.)
Banaag defeated Judd (Phi Delt)
Shanklin (S. A. E.) defeated Coff-man (D. T. D.)

Barker (Lambda Chi) defeated Worthington (S. C.)

A. Lysowski defeated Dawson (S. A. E.)

175 and Under

Carroco (S. C.) defeated Engle (D. T. D.)
Dawson defeated E. Danes (A. G. R.)

Gaillard (K. S.) defeated Gibson (D. C.)

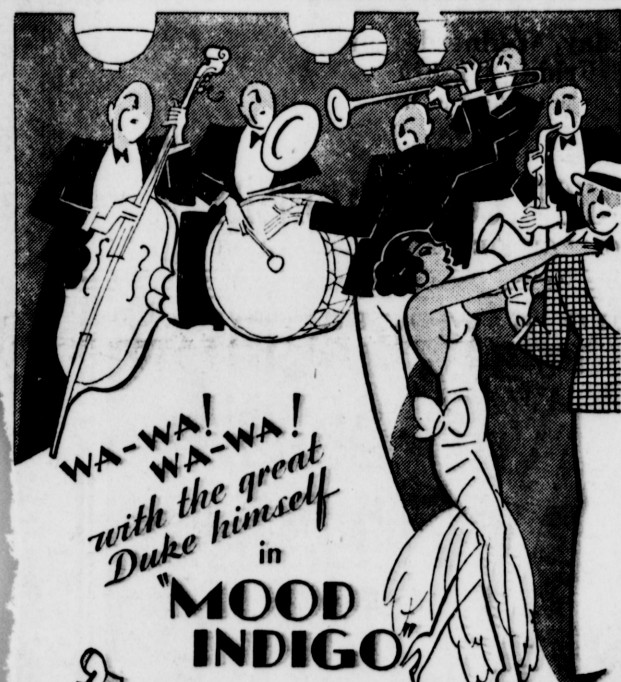
Ferguson (Phi Delt) defeated Phillips (forfeit)

Heavyweight

J. Drury (A. T. O.) defeated Davison (S. C.) forfeit
Luther (Lambda Chi) defeated Lewis (A. G. R.)

ATTEND MEETING

Prof. Amry Vandenbosch, of the political science department was a speaker at the round table discussion held in connection with the annual convention of the American Political Science association which convened in Cleveland, Ohio, December 29-31. Other members of the department who attended this convention were J. C. Jones, Paul K. Walp, Esther Cole, John W. Manning and Roy H. Owsley.



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Leonard Joy's All String Orch.
- 22586—"WHAT GOOD AM I WITHOUT YOU"—FOX TROT
"NINE LITTLE MILES FROM TEN TEN TENNESSEE"
Duke Ellington & His Cotton Club Orch.
- 22597—"LADY PLAY YOUR MANDOLIN"—RUMBA FOX TROT
"OH MAMA!"—RUMBA FOX TROT
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CHEATING

It is seldom that a professor at the University of Kentucky appeals to the sense of honor of his students in the matter of examinations. Whether this is due to his belief that the student is without honor or whether he himself is unaware that such a quality exists is a question we can not answer. Penalties are provided for the students who employ dishonest methods to pass examinations and the instructor usually takes care to inform his classes that he rigidly will enforce the prescribed punishment. Nothing more.

Cheating has become a game between the student and the instructor. The undergraduate who has been successful in dishonestly securing a grade has won the game and is an admirable person, both in his own eyes and in the eyes of his fellows. When a student is caught he seldom experiences a deep feeling of shame for a dishonorable act; rather he feels only fear of the penalty which will be inflicted upon him.

We often are warned by our more enlightened contemporaries that ideals are a detriment, that since others have discarded the higher and nobler rules of conduct we will be placing ourselves at a disadvantage if we continue to observe these rules. Herein lies a possibility for every student—a chance to be alone, but infinitely above, the mob. The student who has the courage to renounce the practices of his associates, who does not do a thing merely because "everyone else does," in short, the honorable student will smile inwardly at the professor who threatens failure in the course to members of his class who cheat. He will see how small, how utterly unworthy, are those who fear this threat. He knows that he is beyond the power of the instructor, above the dishonesty that others so unhesitatingly commit.

The tradition of every nation is built around the honor of her gentlemen, and when honor ceases to exist the real existence of the state is at an end. So with the university. Of what value is a beautiful campus or are impressive buildings and learned instructors if the students themselves have degenerated into sneaking, cheating, ignoble weaklings? Do we attend an institution of higher learning in order that we may leave it unencumbered with ideals? The university was formerly regarded as a place where the best and the highest qualities of the student were encouraged.

What has become of the gentleman of the past? Perhaps he still exists but we believe that he is seldom found at the University of Kentucky. Most certainly he is not the student who peeps into textbooks when the instructor's back is turned. Could our ancestors leave their graves for a visit to Kentucky would they feel proud of their braggadocio progeny as they recount the skill of their dishonesty. Honor, in the sense our progenitors understood it, is almost incomprehensible to many members of the present generation.

At many other universities the honor system functions perfectly. At Washington and Lee the instructor gives his students a list of examination questions and leaves the room, students leave books and other personal property anywhere in the buildings or on the campus. The student who is dishonorable has no place in the institution. We are not sure that students at the University of Kentucky can even comprehend such a system. Whether the attitude of the students here is due to an inherent rottenness or to associations and environment can never be determined under the present order.

We might well remember the words of Edmond Rostand's immortal character, Cyrano De

Bergerac, as he lies dying from wounds foully inflicted by his enemies:

Yes, all my laurels you have riven away
And all my roses; yet, in spite of you,
There is one crown I bear away with me.
And tonight, when I enter before God,
My salute shall sweep all the stars away
From the blue threshold! One thing with-
out stain,
Unspotted from the world, in spite of doom,
Mine own!
And that is . . .
My White Plume!

DEBATING

The most extensive debate program for any university in the South has been planned by Prof. W. R. Sutherland for the coming semester. The schedule is an ambitious one and students at the University of Kentucky should take pride in the fact that this important phase of extracurricular activity is not neglected. Both to the debaters themselves and to the entire student body, debating should be an interesting, entertaining diversion. Although interest in forensic arts at the university is not widespread, those who enjoy being either a participant or a listener at a debate seem to find the subject intriguing entertainment.

A great deal of preparation is required before a student can appear in an intercollegiate debate. To spend many hours in study for a debate and then to appear before a meager crowd composed largely of townspeople is most discouraging. The debater feels that the work which he is doing is relatively unimportant when he sees 3000 persons at a basketball game and 30 persons at a debate. Students attend convocations, athletic games, concerts, picture shows. They seem to believe, however, that to attend a debate is unthinkable. The average male would suggest sitting quietly at home before he would think of asking his date to go to a debate.

Under Coach Sutherland, debating has changed considerably. Dry statistics and lengthy factual material are not used. It is claimed that if a university debater cannot interest his audience in any other way he will deliver his address while standing on his head. No debates are completely prepared and learned previous to the debate and the audience is able to gain exact knowledge of the initiative and intelligence of the debater.

Without student support no debate program can be completely successful. The Kernel believes that a great deal of the time spent loitering in fraternity houses could be more profitably—and more enjoyably—given to debating.

As one of the members of the debate team recently pointed out, Kentucky has always been noted for her orators. Although Coach Sutherland does not believe he has a group which would make Henry Clay appear unimportant in this field, he does believe that debating at the university is worthy of more consideration from the student body.

PERSONNEL BUREAU

Advancing the plan of providing employment for graduates of the university, the personnel bureau, through executive secretary, Dr. Henry Beaumont, has arranged with several large business organizations for interviews between their representatives and members of the senior class. The system is an excellent one and is gaining favor in many universities. The senior who has been outstanding throughout his college years, both in scholastic and extracurricular endeavor, is given preference by large business concerns. In selecting college students the organization attempts to select men who will be valuable to the company. Thus the opportunity for advancement in the organization is always possible for the student who secures a position in this manner.

The student who has endeavored to do his work to the best of his ability during his college years should receive aid from his alma mater in securing employment. The College of Engineering at the university has always assured its successful seniors of a position and in so doing has performed a most valuable service. Many high school graduates now consider the assistance given by the various universities toward securing employment after graduation before they choose an alma mater.

In the establishment of the bureau, Kentucky is one of the first universities in the South to recognize the value of such a service. The bureau at the university aids students in deciding their fitness for various occupations, in meeting the scholastic standards, in securing positions after graduation. The work, intelligently and scientifically undertaken, cannot but prove beneficial to a large number of undergraduates.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Commencement exercises will be held between semesters for the first time in the history of the university for the mid-year graduating class. Heretofore the students who finished their college careers at the mid-year, left their alma mater just as a student walks out of his house to go to school, in the customary nonchalant hurry, with the usual regret of having to get up so early to be there on time.

These exercises mark another step in the progress of the university. The services exemplify its growth, for in past years mid-year graduating classes were composed of so few students that they were too small to warrant a commencement service; they show the increasing tendency toward modernization, for only the most progressive modern universities have adopted this plan; above all they prove that there are many students who are eager enough for knowledge, eager enough to meet the world, to finish college in three and one-half years.

We are proud of this class and we are proud of our university for establishing the mid-year commencement exercises which, in time, should become one of the most cherished traditions of the university.

COLLEGE DEMOCRACY

Democracy as it exists among college students is preserved in its simplest, most sincere state. The democracy that honors one for his achievements rather than his luck, the democracy that cheers winners, consoles losers and represents true fellowship—that is the code of college students as we see it.

All people are not born equal. All girls are not beautiful; all boys are not athletes. Some of the crowd are different, mentally and physically, from the rest. This difference is made apparent to them from childhood and will be held before them all their lives. It is only in college that one is helped to forget his deficiencies and is allowed to take part in every activity with more fortunate associates. Campus activities provide a place for everyone, and one is honored for what one does, rather than for what one is or what one has.

The question of democracy, despite personal deficiencies, brings up the question of democracy as affected by money. The student who is wealthy and a free spender is sought and honored and flattered—by a few. But these fawn-ers are tied up together and thrown in a forgotten corner by the others. Time and again leadership and service have triumphed over poverty. The spender is not honored by the rest of the students unless he does some service aside from spending for them and the school.

The benefits of the remarkable democracy of our colleges are readily seen. This democracy encourages unselfish observation, broad-mindedness, and respect for others' abilities. It is often the factor in disclosing some hidden talent in a student who has never before been given equal social or intellectual opportunities. It may be instrumental in banishing an inferiority complex which is the result of some real or fancied defect, and in making the individual more fit for life. The formula: complete democracy and friendship for the good-fellow, and snob-bishness for the snob, is one of the rules of college life. May it become stronger as the years go by!

FRATERNITIES AND DANCES

When representatives of the various social organizations on the campus met with President McVey recently to discuss fraternity house dances and formal dances, an important step was taken in the consideration of resolutions proposing a curtailment, to a slight degree, of such affairs. The resolutions, which are to be presented to the members of fraternities and sororities for their consideration, state that guest dances will be alternate; a formal dance to be followed by an informal one. Intrafraternity dances will be permitted by permission of the dean of men and of the dean of women.

There are several distinct advantages attached to the proposed change. Within the last few years social activities have become, in many instances as a result of efforts to surpass other events of like nature, a drain to members of the organizations sponsoring them. Difficulties in arranging the social calendar have resulted from the multiplicity of affairs requested by fraternities. Failure to obtain desired dates for dances has often led to a misunderstanding between students and authorities. A systematic arrangement of social events over a period of years should do much toward relieving and eliminating such factors which may tend to disrupt campus harmony. The Kernel congratulates those who were responsible for this action and predicts much success for it if the proper cooperation is accorded by students and organizations at the university.

NEW ART COURSE

Under the direction of Prof. Edward Rannells a new art course will be offered for seniors and graduate students the second semester. The course will be a general study of art for those who have not had the opportunity to become intimately acquainted with it previously and will be a distinct benefit to those who seek to take advantage of the more cultural phases of academic life. Many students reach their senior year before they become fully aware of the value of studies in no way connected with financial success, and it is for these that the new course is listed.

The University of Kentucky has been well known in the past, not as a cultural institution, but as a school of practical training. An advertisement of the university which appeared in newspapers in Kentucky and Virginia many years ago, when other southern universities were just beginning to provide a curriculum for the student who came to college solely to learn how to make money, states that practical training in bookkeeping and commercial subjects may be had at the University of Kentucky. Art is not mentioned. After the university and Transylvania became two separate institutions, Transylvania was regarded as the more cultural and refined school for many years.

Students are taking more interest in culture and the new art course is an evidence that the university is endeavoring to give them every opportunity to acquire it.

PARAGRAPHS

We are told that one fraternity on the campus furnishes its rushers with the very smartest clothing for the rushing season. After all the little boys have been pledged the habdashery is stored up in the attic until a new crop arrives.

A new sorority will be established on the campus in the near future. The little girls were probably encouraged by the success of Kappa Kappa Gamma last fall.

If all the boys who go to sorority houses to study went to the reading room the fraternity scholastic average would doubtless be a great deal higher.

We often wonder what the profrats think of all their interested and attractive students who pay long visits to their offices as the semester ends.

Professors Hear Dr. Ross' Report

The Kentucky chapter of the American Association of University Professors held its regular meeting a 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the lecture room of McVey hall. Prof. C. C. Ross of the College of Education was the principal speaker.

Doctor Ross was the official delegate of the Kentucky chapter at the annual convention of the association held in Cleveland December 27 and 29, and his address was in the nature of a report of the proceedings and decisions of the convention. At this annual convention, he said, the main part of the business is the hearing of reports from the various committees which were appointed the year before. These committees are numerous and represent every branch of the association's work. One of the main branches of their work is the investigation of colleges, so as to keep track of irregularities which may occur, such as the unwarranted dismissal of professors, or similar problems. Any college not coming up to the requirements in such cases is suspended in its membership until such time as it shall come up to the standard again.

Officers of the local chapter, which has a membership of approximately 100, are: Dr. M. N. States, president; Prof. J. W. Martin, vice-president; Prof. O. T. Kopplius, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Esther Cole and Professor O'Bannon, members of the executive board.

PROVISIONS TO BE PUBLISHED

A summary of the present constitutional provisions of the state of Kentucky will be published in a few days by the College of Education, according to an announcement Tuesday by Roy H. Owsley, of the political science faculty. Pamphlets containing the summary will be issued to all high schools in the state. The work has been done in preparation for a possible constitutional convention in the state.

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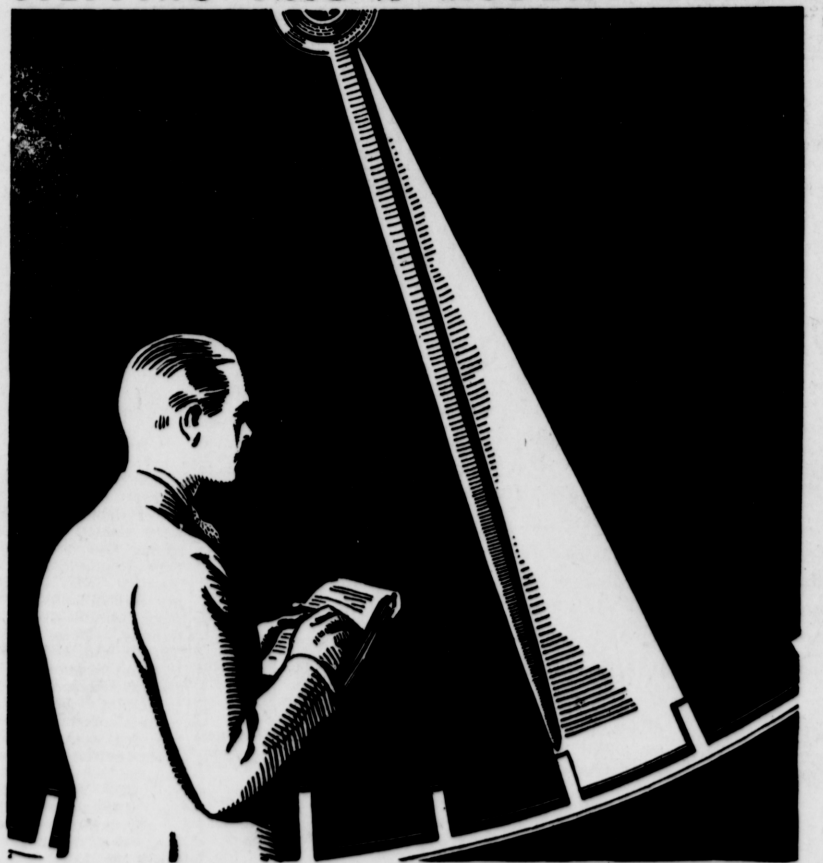
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Campbell Realizes Life's Ambition in Coaching Position

The following article concerning the pros and cons of one John "Spinner" Campbell, Kentucky's new backfield coach, was written by Neville Dunn in his sports column, "Snapshots at Sports," in The Lexington Herald:

If all the football players Wallace Wade had at his disposal are like Campbell, that most excellent young man who will teach University of Kentucky backfield men tricks of the trade next fall, one need not marvel longer at the success of the Crimson Tide.

When brain is mixed with brawn, one readily understands what tremendous things on the gridiron 11 examples of that idealistic combination are capable of doing.

And so, the mystery of Wade's success is solved. But, as the mystery is solved, Wade's genius is enhanced. We'll show you why later.

Imagine a young fellow, who never coached a football team in his life, being able to tell you not only what every man on his own team had to do on every play but what nearly every man on EVERY team of importance his team played had to do?

What would you think of a young chap, on a big bruising club like Alabama above every other quality, being able to take a piece of chalk and immediately draw for you an effective defense against any offensive formation, no matter how freakish, you questioned him about?

Or, what would you think of a young fellow who could not be twisted or confused on any detail by a coach who has been in the game a long time and who deliberately sought to cross him up by obscure or misleading questions to test his knowledge?

And what did Gamage do? He called a meeting of the athletic council THE NEXT DAY and requested that it appoint Campbell as his assistant.

Before Campbell was thought of and asked to come here for an interview, Gamage had spent a month trying to make up his mind about who he wanted.

But when Campbell came, he made his decision immediately.

John "Spinner" Campbell, Kentucky's new backfield coach, impressed those with whom he conversed while in Lexington last Sunday, that he knows football.

Campbell, it developed, made a decision when he was a freshman in college that he would take up coaching as his life's work. Thenceforth he set out to learn all he possibly could about football. He studied it as conscientiously as any of the subjects he carried on his regular academic schedule. Football, to him, is as important as mathematics, language or history.

Many football players do not decide until they are ready to graduate whether they want to take up coaching. Many of them enter the field because their reputations as players opened the golden door of opportunity.

But Campbell began as a freshman to prepare for football coaching.

It was not surprising then to find that Campbell seems equipped to coach. It was enlightening, however, to learn how his efforts to learn football were made easier by Coach Wade's system of teaching football.

Coach Wade does not make his football players spend all their time on the practice field, although that phase of preparation at Alabama is just as much emphasized as it is at any other Southern Conference school.

Coach Wade put importance to the intellectual phase of the sport and he conducts a regular class in football for his players. He calls a meeting every day and gives his men a lecture course. They must keep notebooks and, when called upon, as they often are, must go to the blackboard and point out weakness and strength in various formations, describe the blocking assignments of each player, draw forward pass defenses, etc.

This course is compulsory at Alabama. And look at its results!

Alabama, in the eight years Wade has coached there, has won 60 games, lost 13 and tied three. He has won three Southern Conference championships, won two games at the Tournament of Roses in California and tied Stanford in another one. There is no team in the south with as scintillating a record as Alabama and none in the country as a whole except Notre Dame.

Wade likes big men on his football squad, but he also likes intelligent men. He teaches them the use of the muscle and strength and power in football, and at the same time develops their intellect.

Campbell is an example of Wade's products. Freddie Sington, a Phi Beta Kappa, like Fessler, of Ohio State, is another one.

W. D. Funkhouser To Print Lectures

A series of 15 lectures on "Kentucky Prehistory" will be published in 30 papers of the state by W. D. Funkhouser, head of the zoology department of the university. The first of the series, "The Ancient Sea," published December 29.

The lectures are free to any paper in the state that desires to publish them, but are being delivered only to those papers that request them. The lectures are published exclusively in only one paper in the city.

The project is sponsored by the publicity bureau of the university, under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, director. Last year, the bureau sponsored a series of lectures entitled, "Animals, Their Friends and Enemies."

Master Home-makers to Be Honor Guests



Mrs. Edward C. Ray
Mayfield, Ky.



Mrs. S. C. McConnell,
Danville, Ky.



Mrs. Lyda S. Lynch
Lexington, Ky.



Mrs. Morgan Davidson
Fulton, Ky.



Mrs. P. M. Reese
Hopkinsville, Ky.

THESE five women, representing the rural home-makers of Kentucky, will receive the title of Master Farm Homemaker conferred annually by THE FARMER'S WIFE, the national farm women's magazine, St. Paul, Minn., with the co-operation of the home economics extension service of the college of agriculture, University of Kentucky.

RoamiN' the Rialto with Thomas L. Riley

Due, perhaps, to the fact that this week didn't present much of importance at the local picture houses, they are making what appears to be a splurge next week. And with exams, too! Three money-getting productions will be on exhibition and it will be interesting to find out which one will create the loudest b. o. jingle.

—TLR—
Pictures now on display include "One Heavenly Night," featuring Evelyn Laye and John Boles, good; "Man to Man," with Phillips Holmes, fair; and "The Bachelor Father," starring Marion Davies, splendid. It was enjoyable to see "Rio Rita" again at the State two days this week.

—TLR—
It is an established fact that only two former opera stars have clicked in the talkies. They are Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore. The talker debuts of these two people were named by this department among the best pictures of 1930, "The Rogue Song" and "A Lady's Morals." Now they are co-starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "New Moon" which opens at the Strand Sunday. Many complained that Tibbett had to do all the vocalizing in "The Rogue Song" as Catherine Dale Owen could only wince at his profundos. Now, in Grace Moore, he has someone who can and, they say, does come back at him. "New Moon" is the screen adaption of the musical comedy that was a hit on the New York stage two seasons ago. The story has been completely revised but the splendid music has been retained. "Lover Come Back To Me" is the best known tune. Adolphe Menjou and Roland Young are in the cast.

—TLR—
Radio is slitting the Bert Wheeler-Robert Woolsey team with the intention of co-starring Wheeler with Dorothy Lee and having Woolsey do a single.

—TLR—
What is hailed as the best picture of Ronald Colman's career opens at the Kentucky Saturday. It is "Devil To Pay," by Frederick Lonsdale, author of "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." "The High Road" (movie title, "A Lady of Scandal"), and many other well known pieces. The supporting cast is headed by Loretta Young, borrowed by Sam Goldwyn from First National, and Frederick Kerr, the celebrated character actor who insists his name is pronounced "Karr." "Devil To Pay" is said to be a brilliant comedy-drama with Colman giving a flawless performance as a young aristocrat who loses his social position and has a lot of fun doing it. "Devil To Pay" is a United Artists release.

—TLR—
Warner Brothers announce that the next starring vehicle of George Arliss will be "The Ruling Passion." Booth Tarkington prepared the dialogue for the screen version of the play.

Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARDERY

We make our first apology this week to members of Chi Omega sorority. The insinuation that it would be an insult to a Kappa to belong to their organization which appeared in the Tuesday edition was not our own. We did not write it and we would like to find the very clever person who did. We apologize, also, for the reference to Dot Jones as a Kappa pledge, which we did not write. We are very sorry that we cannot grasp the person's conception of humor who made the insertions.

... This is the time of year that we always wish we were football players.

... Being fortunate in evading the Pi Kaps for the past three days we submit the second of our series of fraternity histories. This time, however, a sorority receives the honor.

Alpha Gamma Delta
It was in the gay, gay nineties. Two ladies of the lights were sitting at a table in a rather disreputable establishment drinking beer without pretzels. They did not want to BUY pretzels and they did not have a home. (They did not really need a home because they were two very popular young ladies and were always being invited to parties and things and would have had hardly any time to spend in a home if they had owned one.) "Cinderella," said the first young lady, "we simply must provide some means of securing a regular supply of pretzels. Johnny hardly ever buys them for us and we have to do something."

"We could buy some," responded Cinderella.
"No," answered the fair one, "that would never do. Ladies should not have to buy their own pretzels."

"Perhaps—but of course not."

"Perhaps what, dearie?"
"Perhaps if we had a home the boys would come to see us, and if we did not have any pretzels, perhaps they would bring some with them."

And so, dear children, the idea was evolved of a woman's organization where every lady, no matter what her race, training, or previous condition of unattractiveness, could enjoy pretzels at the expense of the boy friends.

FALL

Close beside the winding river
Stands a stately oak.
Acorns falling about it
And the blackbird's husky croak.
The giant boughs are waving high.
As the mighty breezes blow.
Fall is here they seem to tell us
Be ready for the cold and snow.

Kentucky

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

EVELYN LAYE
JOHN BOLES
LEON ERROL

in
"One Heavenly Night"

and Tomorrow!

Sophisticated!
Modern!
Gay!



RONALD COLMAN

in
"The Devil TO PAY"

LORETTA YOUNG

He never took things seriously; spent money like a Croesus on a holiday, took his loves lightly till he lost his heart to the one girl he determined he'd never marry.

Kentucky

In the mad rush of our modern society the pretzel no longer plays the important role that it did in 1895 but the sorority has continued. When the Chi Omegas sought to acquire a necking monopoly in '28 the Alpha Gams quickly cultivated a flower garden and the Sigma Chis. Throughout its long history the organization has led the field in the acquisition of fraternity jewelry, a record of which every sister is proud.

Assets: Friendship of the Phi Delta Thetas, Henrietta Sherwood, jeweled fraternity pins, garden seats.

Liabilities: A decided tendency toward incendiarism, late dating, lack of a distinct group personality, Hugh Jackson.

Many students believed that debate coach W. R. Sutherland had taken the first step in establishing his Utopia when an explosion occurred on the tennis courts Tuesday afternoon.

It occurs to us that Sister Willis is too beautiful to be the beauty queen... that one can hardly help worrying about exams...

ly help worrying about exams... that the University of Kentucky has changed completely in the last two years... that there will be a dance in Paris next Friday... that the Colonels are rather a good band... that no one loves us... that a barbarian would seem cultured in comparison to the majority of our eds and ettes... that the Kappa marriage machinery needs oiling... that there are fewer cases of true, true love on the campus this year... that the depression may have something to do with it... that enemies give you a wider reputation than friends... that the Sigma Nu's believe what we said about marshmallows... that we are very tired and see headlines before our eyes.

The Sigma Nu's have promised us their tiny fence. It is the first time anyone has ever given us a fence and we feel more than appreciative.

We danced with three Kappas the other night and not one of them stepped on our toes. We felt real bad about it.

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A Rare Ripper from the Whirling West filled with Thrills, Action, Romance, and Suspense—that's Ken Maynard's "Fighting Thru!"
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STARTS SUNDAY
STATE

Bentley
COMING SUNDAY
Marie Dressler
Polly Moran
in
Reducing
LAST TIMES
Friday-Saturday
Man to Man
with
Phillip Holmes
Grant Mitchell

Beautiful Home
COMING SUNDAY
Lawrence Tibbett
Grace Moore
in
New Moon
LAST TIMES
Friday-Saturday
Marion Davies
in
The Bachelor Father

William Ardery Is Winner of Ad Contest

Kentucky Kernel Presents
Candy to Writers of
Advertisements

The recent advertising contest held by The Kernel and the class in advertising and selling was won by William Ardery, to whom went the first prize of a pound of candy. Second prize, a half pound, went to George Waite, and Elmer Kruger and William Jolly tied for third. The contest was held among the 30 members of the class in the psychology of advertising and selling, given by Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the department of psychology. The prizes were offered by The Kernel and the winning ads are being published in the student publication.

The contestants submitted layouts for ads advertising The Kentucky Kernel to the merchants. The judges were Doctor Miner, Professor Portmann and James Shropshire. Contests of this type are held annually to stimulate active interest in practical ad writing. Some of the best previous winning advertisements are now being shown in the advertising display in the department of psychology.

The class stresses practical work of this sort, and many layouts used in The Kernel and the student edition of The Herald are made by its members. During the course all the students are required to get experience either by having one of their advertisements actually published or by conducting some extended selling or by engaging in a short piece of research.

Paderewski Plays At Woodland Auditorium

(Continued from Page One)

great little man had left the stage but returned to play again the beautiful theme which was full of lightness and joy. All during the performance the gray eyes roamed the auditorium but the hands and alert mind never faltered.

After the program several encores were given with great pleasure to the audience. Then Paderewski, the oldest great musician left the stage for good. The next day students comparing notes were all grateful for the opportunity and for the enjoyment Paderewski had conceded them.

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BOOK REVIEWS

By WILLIAM ARDERY

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

By EDMOND ROSTAND

Translation by BRIAN HOOKER

A great deal has been written about the beauty, the idealism, the heroism of Cyrano De Bergerac. The play, which was especially translated by Brian Hooker for Walter Hampden who had agreed to produce it in New York if a suitable translation could be found, is a vivid realistic idealism. The translation more than fulfilled the hopes of Hampden, who had looked unfavorably on the drama because numerous previous translations had failed utterly to preserve its spirit and its life.

In Cyrano De Bergerac, Rostand has created a character, who, once known, can never be forgotten. This dashing and courageous gentleman seems symbolical of those traits of character which are most admired and are so seldom found. Believing in himself above all other men, knowing that he is superior and forcing others to accept his superiority, fighting against tremendous odds, being generous, kind, loving vainly and hiding his love in order that the one he loves may more fully enjoy her handsome army officer, writing beautiful letters to the fair one for this officer—in everything he does, Cyrano presents a figure romantic, intriguing.

All types of readers will appreciate this play. Those of the mob will imagine for the moment that they are greater than their fellows whom Cyrano denounces. Those not of the mob will see themselves bravely doing as Cyrano does. The poetry which runs throughout the book—the poetry of love, war, sacrifice, death, cannot but present a universal appeal. The beauty of expression, the exciting situations, the big nose of Cyrano, remain in our memory long after the book has been closed. One may open the book at any point and begin reading enjoyably.

The author has endeavored to give the reader or the play-goer a view of the soul of Cyrano. Throughout the play, every incident, every situation contrives to show more clearly the character of the hero. And in this characterization one feels that the higher spirit of all mankind is being displayed. The love and hate, the beauty and ugliness, the peace and war of life itself are alternately contrasted.

The pride, or rather the self respect, for which all people strive is expressed by Cyrano. "So, when I win some triumph by some chance, Render no share to Caesar—in a word, I am too proud to be a parasite, And if my nature wants the germ that grows Towering to heaven like the mountain pine,

Or like the oak, sheltering multitudes— I stand, not high it may be—but alone!"

In reply to a query as to why he constantly makes enemies, Cyrano expresses contempt for the crowd. "Watching you other people making friends! Everywhere—as a dog makes friends! I mark The manner of these canine courtesies

And think: My friends are of a cleaner breed. Here comes—thank God—another enemy!"

Edmond Rostand, unknown outside of Paris until the production of Cyrano at the Theatre de la Porte Saint-Martin in 1897, has received wide acclaim. Since the play was first produced it has been greatly appreciated by all lovers of drama and poetry. Rostand achieved his place among the greatest French writers and Cyrano continues to live in the minds of all who have known him.

Clayton Hamilton, at whose request Cyrano was produced in New York, said, "Rostand was like Shakespeare in one respect at least: for he wrote 'not of an age but for all time'."

Edmond Rostand's son, Jean Rostand, is the author of a brief and cleverly written article in the January Vanity Fair, titled, Notes on Marriage.

THE TIDES OF MALVERN

By Francis Griswold

The Tides of Malvern is a series of pictures that reflect with remarkable fidelity the entire history of the South. Beginning with the early settlement of Charles Town the author paints each ensuing scene with a pen which does not strive for effect but writes with the assurance that the story it is telling is in itself an interesting, thrilling one. The author may be blamed for making some incidents less dramatic than they might have been but the majority of readers will find in this matter-of-factness a sincerity and a directness which is far more desirable than the usual fictional inventions.

The book deals with the history of the Sheldon family—a family which typifies everything noble and honorable of the old South. The author has not attempted to appeal to all classes of people but for those who see in the history of the South something infinitely desirable, for those who enjoy living in the past, for those who regret the capitalistical feudalism of the present day, for these Griswold has written. These cannot but be pleased at the result of his labor.

In the Sheldon family the author shows us the whole social and economic structure of the South. He shows us the Sheldons—fighting, loving, marrying, giving birth to more Sheldons. He shows us John Sheldon surrendering himself to the soldiers of King George in order that his brother, a Tory, may receive attention for a wound. We see his descendant, another John Sheldon, wounded in the early part of the civil war, shooting a union officer who, with a band of ruffians, is raiding Malvern Hall. We follow the family through the terrible reconstruction period. We see Hugh enlist for the World War. We see his grave at Malvern Hall. We hear that he was twice wounded and many times decorated. We see Malvern sold to Northerners who have wealth and who are anxious to establish themselves socially through the acquisition of the fine old mansion.

Throughout the book runs the story of a people who are dead. A people who rose and flourished for a time—who combated and subdued nature. Who lost and won and who, in victory and in defeat, remained ever the true aristocrats they were in the beginning. We see the passing of their race and we see an inferior people take their places. We wonder that such a book has not been written before. We are surprised that other books dealing with the South have a Southern gentleman of one type and a Southern lady of one type. We are not deceived by Griswold. He does not paint the conventional picture—he gives us instead one more simple, more beautiful and more authentic.

Although a Northerner, Griswold seems to have absorbed the very essence of the old South. He spent a great deal of time in southern cities gathering material for his book: observing the remains of Southern culture and in his own words, "exploring old houses, ransacking attics, talking endlessly with Oldest Inhabitants, jotting endless notes from musty volumes and faded newspapers."

"Little Justice, it seems to me (Griswold) has been done to the past of this section of the South; the tinsel plantation tradition with its stock characters and trite situations has obscured realities genuine, romantic, full of beauty and pain, full of profound implications for the heart of a man."

THE ART OF THINKING

By Ernest Dimmet

Ernest Dimmet has given the reader what the psychologist has been trying to teach for many years in his new and original book, The Art of Thinking. The author does not attempt to appeal to those persons who are dull and shallow and who are satisfied with themselves. He shows us how we can get away from the triviality and the uselessness of every day life. How we can use our time instead of wasting it. In short, how we can think instead of merely seeming, or pretending. The fallacy of affection, the mistake of manufacturing personality and the belief that the consideration or the idea of thinking is really thinking are shown to be gross

and common errors. The author points out many things that hinder rather than aid real thinking—the person who does not have time to read, who attends cheap entertainments and who accepts unquestioned the product of the minds of others.

The book does not bore one with the usual technical physiological and psychological attitude toward thought but rather it seems to hold a conversation with the reader. One feels that he is receiving kindly and very good advice from a mind far more brilliant than his own. Numerous quotations from the works of great authors and thinkers of all times and endless citations of practical experiences and their connection with the subject which he is discussing convince the reader that Dimmet has not hurriedly summed up a group of thinking instructions but has spent a great deal of time and real thought upon the work.

The literary style is simple. What the author has to say is said in the easiest and most understandable way—a way which is most appropriate for the subject matter of the book. Dimmet has written numerous books in French, English, and Latin and is recognized as one of the most outstanding scholars of the present day.

Farm and Home Convention Opens Jan. 27

(Continued from Page One)

culture faculty. Their program closes with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the University Commons.

The beekeepers, who are meeting on the same day, will have as their principal guest and speaker, Mr. R. H. Kelly, head of the Entomology Department, at Michigan State College, whose topic is "Bees in the Orchard."

Pres. Frank L. McVey will address the general session on Thursday, speaking on "The University of Kentucky, Today and Tomorrow." At the women's session the outstanding speakers are two members of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Miss Ruth O'Brien, who will talk on "Some Problems of the Consumer," and Miss Grace Fry-singer, who will describe some of the important events of the International Conference of Rural Women at Vienna.

The out of the state speaker for Friday is Mr. C. J. Galpin, Rural Sociologist from the Department of Agriculture, who will speak before both sessions.

Well known Kentuckians appearing on the convention program are Ralph Sams, of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, at Louisville, who was one of the principal speakers at the recent Extension Conference; Reuben Clark, of Fayette county, the largest beef feeder in Kentucky; Homer Weatherholt, Daviess county, dairyman; R. R. Giltner, master farmer of 1928 and president of the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association; Charles Meacham, leading farmer and leopedeas grower from Morganfield, and H. R. Jackson, county agent of Shelby county.

Local university men and women who will appear as speakers are E. S. Good, T. R. Bryant, Miss Myrtle Weldon, J. Holmes Martin, Fordyce Ely, E. J. Kinney, Ted S. Bush, W. W. Dimock, F. E. Hull, W. A. Price, P. E. Karraker, H. B. Price, E. C. Vaughn, Grady Sellards, Ralph Kennedy and Dean Thomas Cooper.

A get-together banquet is scheduled for Thursday night at the Phoenix hotel, with "Sun Up in Kentucky" as the theme of all the after-dinner talks.

Groups of Home-makers from Oldham, Jefferson, Magoffin, and Harlan counties will entertain the women's session with playlets in the Guignol Theatre at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. It has been the custom to choose a number of Kentucky farmers and farm women as the most outstanding and successful in the state and award them the title of Master Farmers and Master Homemakers. These men and women are selected with much care by the College of Agriculture cooperating with the Southern Ruralist, the Progressive Farmer, and the Farmer's Wife. For the year 1930 there are eight Master Farmers and five Master Homemakers. The Master Farmers will be recognized as honor guests at a banquet on Tuesday, January 27, Wednesday afternoon, the Master Farmers will have charge of the general session program, each one discussing his own particular phase of farm life. Ben Kilgore, of the Progressive Farmer, will preside as chairman of the session.

The Master Homemakers will be recognized at a banquet during the women's session on Friday afternoon.

The Master Homemakers are Mrs. Lydia S. Lynch, Lexington; Mrs. Ed C. Ray, Mayfield; Mrs. Morgan Davidson, Fulton; Mrs. P. M. Reese, Hopkinsville, and Mrs. S. C. McConnell, Danville.

Dr. Ross Addresses Meeting of Teachers

Dr. C. C. Ross, professor of tests and measurements at the university, addressed county school teachers at the regular monthly meeting of the Fayette County Teachers Association held at the Pugsan school of business.

According to Dr. Ross, the two major uses of the achievement tests given in the schools are, that they afford a comparison with normal students for the grade in which they are given, and that, they enable teachers to diagnose students and place them where they can learn to the best advantage.

DOCTORS STUDY HEART MUSCLES

An Electro-Cardiograph, a device for observing and recording contraction of heart muscles was exhibited publicly for the first time before the annual meeting of the American Medical Association in Detroit recently.

The electro-cardiograph was placed on a table and a spectator was selected as a "patient." Curved metal plates were fastened on the inside of each arm and on one leg. A nurse "tuned in" on the dial. Immediately a tiny spot of light moved back and forth under glass very much like that of a kodak image finder. At the same time, a permanent record of the "patient's" heart action was recorded on a photographic film.

The electro-cardiograph was carried from the Newark Works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, where it was constructed, to Detroit just as a traveler carries a suitcase.

It can be easily taken to the patient wherever he may be; it requires no outside source of power. It permits examination of a patient's heart when his condition is too serious to move him to the hospital where an electro-cardiograph is part of the permanent equipment.

It permits examination of heart action as part of a physician's regular diagnosis whether or not heart disease is the major trouble. In this way, it is probable that the hearts of many persons will be examined. Records of their heart action at various times can be kept and compared.

This portable electro-cardiograph was developed by the engineering and medical departments of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company under the guidance of Dr. A. P. D'Zmura of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

"It is a self-contained apparatus whose weight is considerably less than that of any other cardiograph now available," writes Dr. D'Zmura in an article accepted for publication soon by the American Medical Association. "This complete unit includes an amplifier with batteries to step up the heart voltage, a light source and galvanometer, which deflects a light beam to record the impulses, a camera which receives the record, a spring motor which drives the film and a timing device that marks it and determines the correct speed of the film."

"The amplifier requires no compensation for body resistance or skin currents, thus allowing standardization to be made with the patient in or out of the circuit. The batteries supplying power need be replaced only at long intervals, and the tubes have a life equal to that of our best radio tubes."

"The galvanometer is of sturdy construction and is adjusted to give no overshooting. The combined effects of galvanometer and amplifier have been carefully calculated so that there will be no distortion of the impulses. The wave is correct for phase relations up to the seventy-fifth harmonic and the amplitude can be relied upon for values discernible on the film."

"The camera is arranged to receive a standard one hundred foot roll of moving picture film that may or may not be day-light loaded as desired. Another feature is that additional pictures may be taken at any time, without the complication of re-rolling."

"A time-marker, operating independently of the spring motor, has been installed to give lines 1-25 of a second apart, so that accuracy of time relationship is assured."

"The control board has been reduced to the simplest possible arrangement, making it unnecessary to go through complex adjustments to obtain satisfactory tracings."

"The entire unit operates independently of supply lines. There is no wet battery, consequently there will be no deterioration of parts due to corrosive effects of acid fumes. Moreover, all parts are self-contained; there is nothing to forget or lose."

"Ridg clinical tests have been made with exceedingly satisfactory results. Tracings were taken in the Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh where the amount of 'static' is enormous as well as in the wards of the St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh where the apparatus was placed on the ordinary bedside stands. The proximity of elevators, X-ray machines and other electrical appliances has not interfered with the operation of the new apparatus."

as induction and "weaving" are negligible."

The original idea of this portable electro-cardiograph was conceived by the late J. W. Legg, engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

The untimely death of Mr. Legg made it necessary for his associates—Clare Anderson, H. T. Rights, R. H. Lewis, working in close cooperation with the medical department—to carry on the work which he commenced in 1923.

Firemen Are Given Credit Certificates

For proficiency in the standard fire department drill course, held at the University of Wisconsin last summer under the auspices of the University Extension division, certificates have been awarded to 29 firemen from Wisconsin cities, Dean C. D. Snell announced this week. These are in addition to the certificates granted to other firemen for Red Cross first aid knowledge, announced recently.

The fire drill certificates were earned by the following: E. J. Dietzler, W. S. Millous, Cadott; Charles Mantel, Chenequa; V. E. Hall, Chilton; Al Ledowski, Columbus; Harry Dreger, Herbert Longsine, Combined Locks; Hugo Buboltz, Cudahy; H. Grunwald, F. E. Kolb, Fond du Lac; Emil Breier, Alex. Malcolm, Martin Wyngaard, Kimberly; John C. Bey, Otto R. Molzahn, F. J. Poellinger, La Crosse; Frank Heller, W. Lankota, Lake Mills; John L. Mathey, Lena; Fred Ott, New Glarus; Lester E. Andrews, Plymouth; Chester E. Brooks, Portage; Carl M. Becker, John O'Connell, South Milwaukee; Herbert E. Schwabo, Spencer; Arthur R. Setz, Waterloo; Arthur Buss, Charles R. Salisbury, Wausau; George A. Crabbs, West De Pere.

The course was conducted by William M. Lippold, assistant chief and director of drill school, Milwaukee fire department, assisted by a six-man squad from Milwaukee. The drills involved the use of hose, ladders, ropes, tools and lights, rescue work, suction drill, relay work, sprinkle connections, and other processes in firemanship.

Prof. H. E. Pulver, professor of civil and structural engineering in the Extension division, is chairman of the firemanship short course.

Physicist Finds Earth's Age Data

Every so often some authority comes forth with a new theory as to the age of this earthly planet, the latest is a Yale University physicist, Dr. Kovanik, who recently read a paper of his before the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Science, in which he explained how he arrived at the conclusion that the earth is 1,852,000,000 years old. The figure was obtained, according to Dr. Kovanik, by studying the rate of disintegration of a piece of uranite rock from Sinyaya Pala in Karelia, Northwestern Russia. Tests with specimens of rock from Nor-

way give an age from 825,000,000 to 985,000,000 years, only a matter of a few million years.

EXCHANGES ARE IN LIBRARY

Through arrangement with Miss King of the university library, Elmer G. Sulzer, director of publicity, is now able to place at the convenience of the students about forty exchange papers from various cities throughout the state. These papers will be put on reserve in the library as they come in each week, so that students can keep up with their home-town news. The first issues will be found in the library today.

NOTICE JUNIORS

The Board of Student Publications will receive petitions for the offices of Editor and Business Manager of the 1932 Kentuckian on or before 4 p. m., Tuesday, February 10 in the journalism office. Only juniors in good standing are eligible to make such petitions and shall follow the prescribed rule as copied from the by-laws of the Board:

"Section 3. Nominations for the positions of editor and business manager of the Kentuckian shall be made to the Board by petition, each petition to carry the signatures of thirty-five (35) bona-fide junior students of the university. The Board shall pass on the qualifications of the said nominees and present such names as it may choose to the Junior Class which shall then ballot in regular election for the person whom they favor for these positions."

The petitions must state the qualifications of the nominee in question, especially in regard to his or her knowledge of the work involved in the preparation of copy, layout, selection of material, and the publication of a book of this kind. Petitions may be turned in to Professors Grehan or Portmann.

COLLEGE MEN—Interested in spare-time work for next semester, see Mr. Burton, Lafayette hotel, Saturday between 10-4 p. m. Adv.

LOST—PARKER fountain Pen—Reward—Ashland 5419.

LOST—on campus, pair of rimless glasses, flesh colored metal frames, in brown case. If found, leave at Kernel office or call Ash. 5805.—Adv.

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